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bought the Phoenix White Lead and boiled oil for my house, and I do hereby testify that the above paint did not wear at all, but did within one year rub off. meeting. The Lead did not appear to have any BODY, nor any lastiny qualities whatever. I make this statement without prejudice or bias against any person whatever.

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FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.

Decoration Day in Greencastle.

PROGRAMME

following places:

Ex-Soldiers at the Court House. Sabbath Schools at their usual places of

The different benevolent societies at their usual place of meeting.

At a quarter before two o'clock, each or roborate the above statement in every particular horning the foots in the public of possion, selecting its own Marshal, and at two o'clock all manner of poison and nastiness, large that from the public blass. The large that from the public blass is the library with their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the above statement in every long that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the above statement in every long that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the above statement in every long that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the above statement in every long that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the above statement in every long that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the ganization will form in procession, selecting the form in procession, selecting the form in procession, selecting the form in procession and nastiness, large that their jugs of porter or ale. It is no mild better take warning. Although the selection in the public take the form in procession, selecting in the procession and procession and nastiness, large that the public take the form in procession and procession a particular, knowing the facts in the case precisely will take its place in the general Charles Kingsley says that it is a common embracing as it does, the amenities of the Radical in '68, and had a wagon placarded to be just as stated, and would say in ad- procession, at the corner of Jackson and habit for the public house keepers to buy heart and the restraints of the disciplined with a statement of Grant's ability to tan dition, that I, the same year Mr. Beadle bought his paint, bought of Mr. Conrad Colleges on Poplar street, right resting on for the popular stomach. What the intern-Cook sufficient Pure White Lead and Jackson; the soldiers, benevolent societies al structure of an ordinary Englishman the thousand heresies of a shameless at here sourced on his old friends on the score of raw oil, to paint my house, and I now testing and citizens on Jackson street, right resting Not only does he guzzle his been, but has and, lastly, those high ethics of sociology, his Republican ideas, and will doubtless

did not rub off, and was hard and glossy The general procession will then be then takes his night-cap of whisky or raw purity and refinement in regulating the in- which will make the Voorhees Bourbons last fall, when my house burned down. formed as follows by Col. John R. Mahan, brandy before departing to his nightly tercourse of men with men, above all, in wince. The articles on this subject the drams. This seems exaggerated, but it defining the properties of intercourse be-Cook, and without any ill-feeling against and Charles E. Matson, Assistant Marshals:

> 1st-The Greencastle Band. 2nd-The President, Vice President and

Orator of the day. 3rd—Committee of 37 young ladies and gentlemen, with baskets of flowers, etc. 4th-Soldiers of 1812 and the late war. 5th-The Sabbath schools in the order in which they arrive at the corner of Jackson and Poplar streets.

6th-The benevolent societies in the order in which they shall arrive at the corner of Poplar and Jackson streets. 7th—The Faculty and students of In-diana Female College, on Poplar street.

Sth-The Faculty and students of Indiana Asbury University, on Poplar street. 9th-Citizens on foot. 10th-Citizens in carriages,

11th-Citizens on horseback.

when the following exercises will be had 1st-Song by the choir. 2nd-Prayer by Rev. John W. Locke,

The general procession will then march

3rd-Song by the choir. 4th-Address by Major Jonothan Birch. 5th-Song by the choir. 6th-Benedition by Rey, E. W. Fisk,

The Committee on Decoration will then proceed to decorate the graves of the sol- bitter ale. All such things would be simdiers in the old cemetery, and a special committee will visit the new cemetery and Letter. decorate the Soldier's Monument and the From the Terre Haute Express. graves of the soldiers buried there. Captain James J. Smiley will act as

President of the Day, assisted by the following Vice Presidents : Capt. H. B. Martin, Capt, William Allee, Col. A. J. Hawn, Capt. M. P. Wimmer, Capt. Charles Bridges,

> JAMES S. NUTT, C. C. MATSON, T. H. STEVENSON, W. SHERFY, GEORGE KIMBLE,

Executive Committee

Rev. Dr. Bowman. Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman is at present President of the Indiana Asbury Theological University, located at Greencastle, Indiana, one of the most flourishing institutions in the West, mainly so, it is believed, through his able administration. The Doctor is a natural educator; a man of wonderful personal magnetism, and a most skillful manipulator of the developing mind. Young men seem to be drawn to him by a sort of personal attraction, and the facility with which he gains their confidence and esteem is surprising. He is a most uncompromising man; conservatism is not one of excursions of the season. the cardinal virtues with him. "There's more beyond," he seems to say in everything he sets out to accomplish, and his motto in everything is "Excelsior!" His great forte is extemporaneous sermons, there being searcely another man in the Methodist Church so capable of making an off-hand speech with equal precision, pathos and effect. All that he knows seems to be at his tongue's end, and he marshals his thoughts like a West Point drill master does the cadets under him, so that having no exertion to make for the concentration of ideas, he is free to work his powers of oratory to the maximum in every effort. One feature alone, of the County ticket Indiana may well be proud of her representation nominated last Saturday, will give it strength

Commercial. In the Superior Court of Marion county, R. Holloway and Samuel M. Douglass, ex-State Brinters, were called, when W. R. Harrison, of the counsel for the State, presented an affidavit to the effect that the plaintiff could not secure an impartial trial in Marion county, and asking a change of venue. The motion for a change of venue Greeley & Brown raid: The Bedford Indevenue was granted. Mr. Helloway declared himpendent Mr. I. H. Thomas, of that paper, Established in 1857. self ready and anxious for an immediate was a candidate for Representative in 1870, trial, claiming that he can account satis- and was defeated for the nomination. In factorily for every ounce of paper that passed through his hands. The change of venue will carry the cases over beyond the was again a candidate for Representative. fall election, and it is thought the delay of and again suffered defeat. He at once started

The State Medical Society elected the following officers last week: President, J. Pennington, Middleton; Vice President, R. LOW FOR CASH

Pennington, Middleton, G. V. Woollen, Indianapolis: Treasurer, J. H. Woodburn, Indianapolis. The committee expense of he work. on the code reported in favor of the expul-sion of Dr. J. T. Brenton, of Edinburg, for having published a certificate recommend-

ing a certain specific. The following resolution was passed: That this society recommend to the Legislature of Indiana to adopt and incorporate

Locusts have appeared in great numbers | raw meat. in Bourbon county, Ky. Emigration is literally pouring into Utah. This settles the fate of Mormonism.

The late eruption of Vesuvius is the most tremendous that has occurred since 79, nearly eighteen hundred years ago. The Illinois Republican convention, last institutions in the country. week, nominated R. J. Oglesby for Governor

the nomination of Gen. Grant.

Drinking Habits in England.

The number of dram-shops and gin palaces is almost incredible. Taking the counlation. This is as exact as statistics. Besides this, most families keep constantly brewers, an abundance of private tipple. It is a beer-swilling nation. One has heard the dress circle will take out a pocket-flask own: and refresh themselves with brandy or port. You enter a railway carriage, and your fair vis-a-vis most unblushingly takes her over one hundred millions of pounds—five hundred millions of dollars—are spent Has the casus beli of the trasts between English life and our own—this and its attendant poverty. How little conscience or scruple exists in this matter of drinking here, may appear from the invariable help. sadden human life and inebriate the na says: to the speaker's stand in the old cemetery, invariable habit of clergymen and minis- dominated by different forces. ters of all denominations to have wines and spirits upon their tables; and your correspondent has more than once seen wine in the vestry room after conference and other week-day meetings, for refreshment of delegates and such as desired freely to imbibe. Even the bishop of Mauchester said, within a few days past, leat a top of the such as the such as desired freely to imbibe. Even the bishop of Mauchester said, within a few days past, leat a top of the such as lest a too stringent crusade against intemperance should arise, that he often refresh es himself after preaching with a cup of ply scandalous is New England .- London

eleven different township meetings.

This city is now the center at which converges nine different lines of important

There is a good deal of unnecessary paper. At a certain time he opposed Lin-alarm in the city concerning the small-pox. coln almost as strongly as he now does Dr. Young, of the Board of Health, assures Grant, and later supported him as warmly

The approach of warm weather will ex- nati further promised reform in official cirtirpate the disease. ment day at Asbury University, and Rey.
James Hill has chartered a special train on the Vandalia road to carry his congrega- Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown. tion, and others, to Greencastle and return

From the Bloomington Progress. spoken, the thousands of Democrats who should Greeley be elected.

"We expected but little good from Cinof the entire bridge department of the road, ley makes the task an easy one. from Michigan City to New Albany. John

tative in the Episcopal Constellation .- Cin. in every part of the County: there is not a professional man upon it---they are farmers and mechanics, every one. They are men of the people, men who can sympathize townships are represented, viz: Richland, Clear Creek, Perry, Bean Blossom, and Bloomington.

So far as we can learn, but one Republi-

An English law compels a married woman, if she has money, or the means of about farming, does not transpire. - Colummaking it, and her lord has none, to support him, be he ever so worthless, that the expense of his keeping may not come upon

He is now on his way to California with nine noble brothers-in-law.' for the benefit of his health. India papers state that somewhere near the Indiana Medical Society as a branch of Akbarpore, in the district Fyzabad, a boy is for Greeley, as follows: "No truth in

Fighting Joe Hooker is now entirely

Joy, of Boston, the sum of \$280,500 has ber in the aggregate over 48,000 spindles, sides, "demonstrates the sickness and appropriated to public charities, in and consume upward of 20,000 bales of sums ranging from \$200 to \$20,000.

Ber in the aggregate over 48,000 spindles, sides, "demonstrates the sickness and appropriated to public charities, in and consume upward of 20,000 bales of Liberal Republican or a Democratic move."

The proceeding is a high handed one.

NO. 22.

The Lost Cause. On the evening of May 1st, in Montgomery, Alabama, Colonel Paul H. Hayne, an The different organizations will assemble try through, there is a dram-shop to every at 1 o'clock p. m. of the 30th inst, at the 40 houses, and to every 200 of the populations. This is published in full in the indignant at "Congressional dictation," Montgomery Advertiser and Mail, and in- gives the Democratic Congressmen of Indidorsed in a card signed by a number of citon hand from the wine merchants and izens, who speak of it as a "classic and eloquent effort," and request that it be printed tralizing disposition of Democratic members "to give an opportunity to those who did of Congress who seem bent on dictating to that always, but does not realize it until he hears the everlasting Niagara of yellow bitterness actually flowing down the na-South. Almost at random we quote from the people from Washington instead of reflecting the wishes, opinions and will of their constituents, what they are sent there "Remember we fought not alone for po-

The Committee on Decoration at Brown's tional throat. On all streets servant-girls this patriotic address. Col. Hayne says:

are flying to and from the public houses "Remember we fought not alone for po his wine whenever he can afford it, and those canons of social observance, whose direct a policy on the part of the Sentinel is a sober fact. You go to the theater, and tween the sexes, invested Southern society the cracker. But now the Sentinel begins between the scenes well-attired woman in with an idealism and beauty peculiarly its to lay on the lash.-Ind. Commercial.

-'The light that never was on land or sea, The consecration and the poet's dream!'

"While principles like these remain to flask and sucks her sherry before your eyes. You are never in ited out to dine, or to an our 'Cause' as 'Lost?' With Liberty stievening gathering, without having all the fiery furies urged upon you. Exceptions to this rule are rare. The man who does not drink is yoted a fanatic. There is no public opinion in favor of temperance, as with us. Onto the time, I say, since truth can not be murdered by cannon balls nor the force of organic law in government be transfixed by with us. Quite the contrary. This is sufficiently evident from the single fact that invaluable left to our guardianship that we invaluable left to our gua Has the casus beli of the South ever been

And the "field dominated by different forces"-"the field to which the great bat- position is impregnable. There is no tle was adjourned" "when the banner of conservatism was veiled at Appomattox, field is expected through the aid of the

The following extract is from an editorial of the Louisville Volksblatt, upon the "Candidates of Cincinnati:"

"If there is anything which Horace Greeley is not, it is a statesman; and yet Cincinnati promised us one, and had a model one rom the Terre Haute Express.

The Republicans of Parke are up and do- For years Horace Greeley has wavered uping. The Republican contains calls for on all questions of importance, like a reed in a gale, and for this yery reason his best Real estate is changing hands rapidly friends were led astray regarding him. Is it necessary to remind our readers how, in the first place, he was in favor of allow-Barnabas C. Hobbs, acting under direction of the State geologist, will make a complete geological survey of Parke county, commencing about the 25th of June.

Iman? Is this a character? Presolution and cowardice, imprudence and indiscretion characterized the policy of the Tribune at that time in such a degree that the proprietors seriously considered the question of relieving him of the management of the Atlantic proposed Linear County, and the contain time he approved the contains us that there are but six cases in town, as he about a year ago recommended Grant and that four of them are convalescent. and his re-election. The leaders of Cincincles by the election of such candidates as Thursday, June 20th, will be commence. would only call incorruptable men who are

"For years these men have been suron that day. Mr. Hill is using every ef. rounded and led by notoriously corrupt men fort to make this one of the most pleasant in the United States there is no more un rounded and led by notoriously corrupt men clean element than the Blairs. They, how ever, are the bosom friends of Greeley and Brown; to them do they owe their nomina-Now that Voorhees has been so out- tion, and they will receive the lion's share

for Greeley and Brown, will swallow eyery- cinnati, but something better than this thing they have uttered. See if they don't. The nomination of Adams would have The Superintendent of the L. N. & C. made it very difficult for many to have re-Railroad, has placed John Zahn in charge mained true to the Republican party. Gree-

"He can not and will not be elected. The Wills has also been promoted, and now attends to the entire numb business of the great enthusiasm for protection; the East, minister is \$5,000. Eight hundred dollars attends to the entire pump business of the great enthusiasm for protection; the East. because he was nominated by free traders; the Southern Republicans will not vote for him because he gave bail for Davis; the Democrats because he was an arch Abolitionist; the Germans can not vote for him because he is a bigoted temperance fa-

natic. We clip the following from the Democrat: Speaking of B. Wilson Smith, the candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, on the Radical ticket, the Bloomington

Democrat savs: "He is a very heavy, solid looking man, and looks better calculated to superintend the culture of a quarter section of good land than the educational interests of a

great State like Indiana." We will say, to correct any wrong inferences which may be drawn from the above paragraph, that we are personally acquainted with Mr. Smith, having been for three years a student at an institution of which the Attorney General is for political effect. for Cincinnati, and after the nomination of he was principal, and know him to be a In the case against Mr. Douglass a change of yenue was granted to Hendricks county.

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Greeley & Brown, placed those names at the head of his columns, "subject to the Philadelphia Convention."

He was principal, and know him to be a gentleman of cultivation and energy, and well qualified, by his long experience as a teacher, to take charge of the educational interests of the State. What the two Democrats, Bloomington and Columbus, know

> bus Republican. The Cincinnati Commercial is getting alarmed. It says: "A correspondent in Kentucky telis a frightful story about helpless from paralytic prostration, and has to be supported by attendants wherever he ins! Why, that's worse than the man

Henry S. Lane telegraphs to a friend in Washington concerning the report that he the Indiana State University, with all the powers, rights and privileges thereunto pertaining.

was found in the den of a wolf, and has been brought to the dispensary. The boy can not speak, is very lean and emaciated, likes to live in retired places, and devours been called to meet at Baltimore the day

before the Democratic Convention. An at-A medical college for the education of tempt is to be made to bring a large body women has been chartered by the New York Legislature, and two or three women of wealth have agreed to furnish the college with buildings, and secure its future usefulness by liberal funds. It is intended against Greeley. to be one of the finest and best endowed The Detroit Free Press, after clearly ob- to all creeds, if built at all, its erection serving all sides and views, comes to the being unauthorized by the act above

week, nominated R. J. Oglesby for Governor by acclamation. The resolutions indorse the nomination of Gen. Grant.

Thousands of spindles have been set in operation since the war within sight of the nomination of Gen. Grant.

Under the will of the late \$200.500 how.

Thousands of spindles have been set in operation since the war within sight of the conclusion that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority, however, refused to accede to this reasonable request, so that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority, however, refused to conclusion that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority, however, refused to conclusion that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority, however, refused to accede to this reasonable request, so that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority however, refused to accede to this reasonable request, so that the "Greeley movement has noticed. The majority however, refused to accede to this reasonable request, so that the "Greeley movement has not conclusion that the "Gr

By selling furniture at low prices, Kim ble, Sherfy & Co. obtained so large a trade,

and did so well, that one member of the firm was able to retire; and now that their successor, W. H. Sherfy, has no one to divide profits with, he intends to sell still lower, and thereby gain a larger trade than

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Laying on the Lash.

the old firm had.

The Sentinel, having undertaken to dragoon the Democratic party of this State into the support of Greeley and Brown, grows ana a few home thrusts. It declares its intention to war "earnestly against the cen-

Messrs. Voorhees, Niblack and Holman

Mr. Greeley's course since his nomination has been such that no true Democrat with any self-respect can for one moment think of supporting him. — T. H. Journal.

The Democracy of the United States should heartily thank the Hon. Dan Voorhees, for the able and manly speech he made in Congress last Monday. that we had a thousand more such able, honest and true Democrats in the United

If there is any man in the tide of time who proved that he had convictions, that each year in England for the fluids which more clearly defined? Again the orator man was Horace Greeley. If he is true to these he loses all affiliation with the Demo-

> Voorhees has spiked the guns of those Democrats who class him "for Grant." His stronger Democrat in the country. Not being converted he stands by his principles like an honest man. Believing they are true, he believes they are mighty and nee 1 no trick. Compared with such a man, Democrats professing his principles, but despairing of their popular triumph and seeking success under the leadership of an utter foe of those principles, who either holds them or is dishonest, are despicable. -St. Louis Democrat.

Mr. Greeley has at last accepted the nomination there was so much wire-pulling on the part of his friends to gain for him at Cincinnati. He states with a bland simplicity that he had not chosen to give his acceptance until he saw how the thing was going. The inference is that if he thought he was likely to be defeated he calmly deing the South to quietly sever themselves lurch as Judge Davis did the Labor Reform-Capt Marian Darnall, Capt. W. W. Allen, railroad track, and the Southwestern will make the tenth line. These roads diverge from the City in all directions, like the frightened at every defeat of the North and horizon, and coming to the conclusion that he is irresistable, he accepts the honor with thanks. He reviews the platform and commends it, and now stands begging at the door of the Baltimore Convention .- In-

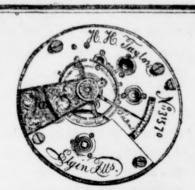
> Boston is following the example of New York and Philadelphia in opening the pube libraries on Sunday. It is strange that there should be any opposition to such a proposal, but in all these cities it has been ery bitter. Some well meaning, conscientious persons think it is better for young men to loaf on the streets and in beer gardens and saloons than to spend a portion of Sundays in improving their minds. If by any means you keep a man from going to a worse place, you are benfitting him and society, and it is a short-sighted policy that

> condemns such practical efforts to do good. The average of all the salaries paid the ministers of the various churches in New York and Brooklyn is \$3,000. Trinity and Grace church pay each \$12,000; the Incarnation, St. Thomas, and Trinity chapel, \$10, 000. In the Presbyterian church, one gets \$8,000, ten receive \$5,000 each, two \$6,000 each and the remainder of the forty from \$1,000 to \$4,000. In the five Congregational churches the highest salary is \$6,000. In the twenty Reformed Dutch churches the average is \$3,000, the highest \$8,000. The is the lowest salary paid in New York to

> any one minister. The amnesty bill, which has passed poth houses of Congress and received the signa-ture of the Executive, removes political disabilities from all those engaged in the rebellion except those Senators and Representatives of the Thirty-Sixth and Thirty-Seventh Congresses, and officers of the milli-tary, naval, and political service of the United States, who broke their oath of office joining the secession movement, It is believed that these exceptions will not include more than two hundred persons, all told, so that the amnesty is practically universal in its application.

> A men in Yam Hill County, Oregon, has brought an extraordinary suit for damages against his father-in-law. Shortly after his marriage his wife became ill, and for nearly eighteen months has been a confirmed invalid, and quite unable to attend to her household duties. The man at length grew tired of having a sick wife on his hands, and finding that sickness was an insufficient plea for a divorce, he at length hit upon the plan for suing his father-in-law for damages. He asserts that he has been imposed upon, as the daughter was represented as of sound constitution and in good health, and that upon these fraudulent representations he was induced to marry her. He has since been entirely deprived of her society and services, hesides having had to pay five hundred dollars for medical attendance, and therefore claims \$5,000 damages.

> The Commissioners of Emigration at New York are legally authorized to receive \$1 50 from sbipmasters or owners for each passenger landed. The money is to be expended for hospitals, physicians, nurses, &c., but it is not to be applied to any other purpose than to defray the expenses incurred for the care and support of passengers. In the face of this limitation, the majority of the Commissioners, who are Roman Catholics, have resolved to spend \$35,000



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#### GREENCASTLE BANNER.

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1872. The Indiana Republican Ticket.

For Governor, GEN. THOMAS M. BROWNE, of Randolph. Lieutenant Governor, HON. LEONIDAS SEXTON, of Rush. Congressmar.at-Large,
NON. GODLOVE S. ORTH, of Tippecanoe. W. W. CURRY, of Vigo. JAMES A. WILDMAN, of Howard: MAJOR JOHN B. GLOVER, of Lawrence. COL. JAMES B. BLACK, of Marion

CHARLES, SCHOLL, of Clark. Superintendent of Public Instruction, B. W. SMITH, of Marion. JAMES C. DENNY, of Knox.

GEN. NATHAN KIMBALL, HON. J. S. BUCKLES CAPT, JOHN SCHWARTZ, HON. W. A. WOODS

#### REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CONVENTIONS.

Township Conventions will be held by the Republicans of Putnam County, on .

#### Saturday, June 8, 1872,

at 2 o'clock P. M., at the respective places of voting in the several townships, except Monroe, which will meet at Bainbridge, for the purpose of selecting an Executive Committee of three in each township, and to choese candidates for township offices; also to fill vacancies on the County Central Committee. The township officers to be nominated are Trustees, Assessors, and Justices of the Peace.

All Republicans are urgently requested to attend these primary meetings. By order of the Central Committee.

G. J. LANGSDALE.

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[Gentlemen who have been appointed on the Cen-

Gentlemen who have been appointed on the Cen tral Committee, and who, from any cause, are unable to serve, will please notify their townships so that others may be selected. This is a matter that should not be neglected.]

### A Mass Convention

Saturday, June 15, 1872, At 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates for county offices, being one Representative, a Sheriff, Treasurer, Surveyor, Coroner, and three Commis-sioners Also to appoint delegates to the District Convention of Putnam and Hendricks counties, to

Gen. Browne to Visit Greencastle.

#### We are in receipt of the following note from Gen. Browne, showing that he accepts the invitation to address the citizens of Putnam county:

"WINCHESTER, May 22.

"G. J. Langsdale, Esq. : "My DEAR SIR: Providence permitting. I will be with your people at Greencastle on the 15th of June, as requested.

"Your friend,

"THOS. M. BROWNE." Gen. Browne has the reputation of being one of the most eloquent speakers in the State. Few of our readers have ever had present at the same time.

### Voorhees' Speech.

D. W. Voorhees spoke to an audience of 3,000 persons at Terre Haute Saturday night, in favor of nominating a Democratic ticket at Baltimore, and against both Grant and Greeley. He said that he would work until the convention is held to bring about such a result, and closed as follows:

"I do not believe that such a disaster can befall us as the nomination of Mr. Greelev. I believe honor and principle will prevail. If, however, it the tap of the bell, the school and friends established BRICK Chapel as legitimate. should happen otherwise, and I should be laid re-assembled, and after a few additional away in my political grave along side of the dear old party for whom I have fought a hundred bat. songs adjourned to Bethel (Baptist) Sunday how much it cost. There are many indiaway in my political grave along side of the dear tles, and never one against her, all I ask of you, school, about one-half mile distant. The viduals still in the vicinity who contributed my constituents, whom I have known and loved so entertainment closed by all singing "Praise to its erection, but no one knows how much fight and kept the faith."

"To Passenger Conductors.-On and af- The following is a summary of a very ter this date, train boys will not be perminute monthly report read by Howard any rate we know that the old walls have mitted to sell prize packages, obscene books Dunlavy: Number of officers and teachers, or papers, on the trains of this company. Conductors will not permit gambling or betting of any kind, and will take special of chapters read, 8,590; verses committed care to prevent "three-card-monte" men, and recited, 747. and other swindlers, from imposing upon

May such superintendents as Maj. Simpson live long in the land, and may they increase and multiply!

### Farmers Clubs.

We would like to see a half dozen farm-

Every township in the State should have a club of this kind. The effect on agricultural pursuits would be most beneficial.

Another Letter from Stanley Matthews. amusement for an hour or two, after which al Republican Convention, wrote to the Jesus Name," in which all joined with a as finally passed by Congress Cincinnati Commercial last Thursday as hearty good will.

to sink every other question of public policy in the greatest one of elevating and purifying the tone and spirit of public life. "The success of such an effort depended ered.

upon two things. First, in the nomination the level and beyond the reach of all the degrading influences of party and personal politics; second, in making that nominaery and bargaining and manipulation by which nominating conventions were usually made to subserve personal ends.

required nominee; that was Charles Francis Adams. There were some others that approximated to it; among them I have no nesitation in ranking Horace Greeley, so far as talents, high aims, and personal purity of character are required. And had his nomination corresponded to the condiunder the actual necessity of explaining a change of views, which your correspond-

ent assumes. "But such was not the fact. The nom- nery shop. nation was the result, evidently, of bargain and intrigue, brought about by proessional politicians whose reputation is fly-blown, perver ing the whole purposes and work of the Convention, and reversing the original intent of its call. Looking at these influences which presided at the nomination, as likely, in case of success at the election, to survive and dominate the the gentlemen to whom we are asked to old. The location was near the county line of

of sound government. "I have come, as yet, under no such obligation as that. If I have, I am not asham. Swanks "As Parkersburg Swanksville withered away. The cut-werms are very

"STANLEY MATTHEWS." In commenting on this letter the Com- an abundant yield. mercial says:

friends who were prominent in the Cincin- does. nati movement, Senator Fenton and Senator Blair, and others equally active, but less notorious, is a serious obstacle to the support of Mr. Greeley, and hinders the zeal, if it does not paralyze the efforts of those who esteem themselves among his friends. For our part we hope to be justified in the faith that Mr. Greeley, in the language of a delegate in the Cincinnati be so bitter as that of those who believe themselves capable of subordinating him to their base uses.

The Cincinnati Commercial is careful to keep its line of retreat open, and says:

"As Mr. Greeley bases his acceptance of

#### OUR CORRESPONDENCE

A Hint to the Faculty.

the day, and consequently extensive prepar- a general survey of the scene we read the ations are being made to stow away whole history of a half century. A history runhalves of text books in side pockets and ining up from the time the country presented an almost unbroken forest, threaded of the Republicans of Putnam County will be held at the Court House in Greencastle, on other receptacles accessable during recitable during recitable the court House in Greencastle, on tions, we suggest that the Professors write developments. will ask, that the students may learn the the farm where they now reside, about a answers to them, thereby saving their text half mile north of the church. It was in books to give to students that may not be their cabin two years later, the first Methosearching after so "liberal and classical" an dist Society ever formed in Monroe town-

## From Marion Township.

Editor Banner-Because you seldom hear from us in these parts, you need not son were the names of the five pioneers of make any preparations for sending a colony five still live, but only one, Mrs. Howlet, up here under the impression that our race still lives in this community. has become extinct. We are not dead; neither do we have any need of a missionary, as any any one who was at Liberty M. E. Sunday school on last Sabbath can tes-

After the regular Sunday school, at 9 just been torn down. reading of reports. Some of the special est, especially so to the young ladies of tofeatures were--a quartett, Emma and Lizzie Robinson, soprano; Mandana Robinson, the pleasure of hearing him, and this will alto; Galen Robinson, bass, and Samuel short address by Gillum Ridpath.

Wilcoxson, who taught a class in music at grace in those queer old days. the church last fall.

At a few minutes before noon the audiabout as soon relieved.

ng, is to write on my tombstone: 'He tought the God from whom all blessings flow," to the or what he gave. Capt. O'Hair is an extune Old Hundred; and I am sure that ception to this rule, however, for he does Maj. John E. Simpson, superintendent of every one present felt like praising Him for gave the church a cow, but he leaves the the Vandalia line, has issued the following the enjoyment of such a Sabbath. May inquiring mind unsatisfied, for he does not the school and its patrons enjoy many such.

> 17; whole number of pupils, 122; number sheltering a congregation of worshippers, and SCRIBBLER,

May 28, 1872.

## Carpentersville Notes.

Please make a correction about Pickel's John Allen.

A pienic came off one mile south of this ers' clubs organized in this county. They place, on Mr. Call's land, last Saurday. might be made pleasant and profitable to The day was fine and the turn out good. our tillers of the soil. - Crawfordsville Fincastle Sunday school came out in force, both old and young, and New Maysville was there in goodly numbers; also a few from the Bainbridge Sunday school. The performances were good, consisting of vocal We copy an article to-day from the Peru music, and speeches delivered by Rev. J. Republican, which shows, in a very clear C. Stevens and Thomas A. Owens. The nation of the Board to make the High light, the benefit conferred upon that city latter became somewhat eloquent. Tom by manufacturing establishments. We goes heartily into the Sunday school cause, trust it will receive careful attention. By as every good citizen should. He said pursuing a similar course here the demand many good things to encourage teachers, they are prepared to enter the regular col- fixed fact that order will prevail in any State Central Committee to supplement ed him to imprisonment for life. His counfor real estate will become lively, business scholars and parents. Brother Stevens' will improve, and Greencastle be made a remarks were very appropriate and well

Next Saturday we all go to Fincastle to "There was a time when I felt willing spend a day with them in a similar way. A few miles north of us Mr. Lafolette's wife had the spotted fever, but has recov-

I learn that the chintz bug is again in of a man whose character lifted him above the wheat, and the 'possum potato bugs have made their appearance. The farmers have been put back in planting somewhat, on account of the rains we have had lately; tion as a free, spontaneous expression of the best public opinion, without the trick- and some are waiting the death of the cut worms before they plant corn, as they are very numerous.

Greelev stock is going up a little among "There was but one man, in my opinion, that perfectly filled the character of the the Democrats up here, but going down among Republicans. CAPT NORTH. CARPENTERSVILLE, May 27, 1872.

#### Fincastle Notes.

The topic here at present is concerning a school house. Alexis didn't buy our old one, but we protions I have named, I would not now be pose building a better one, anyhow, which is a good idea, to say the least. Since the last communication to your paper, Fin

eastle has added to its business directory a milli-Our railroad has just died again for the third time, and were it not for the mutilated fields we

would propose the erection of a clapboard to per-One of your correspondents, some time since,

wanted to know something about Swanksville. This town took its rise about the year 1823, and consisted of a blacksmith shop, saddlery shop, actual administration, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Reuben Fenton and founder of Parkersburg, where he now lives, and Frank Blair and those of that ilk are is still alive, being the rise of eighty-three years commit the cause of political reform and Montgomery. It was named in honor of David Swank. As Parkersburg sprouted and grew.

The cut-werms are very bad in this neighbored to say that I repudiate it. Respectfully, hood, and many fields are not yet planted. Wheat is looking well, and fruit and caterpillars promise

It it would only quit raining long enough, people would shear their sheep. Milt. Bridges hasn't The character of some of Mr. Greeley's sheared his yet. We are all going to when he

#### Reminiscenses.

BRICK CHAPEL FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Experience is the great educator of humanity. If we have made any improvement on the times of our fathers, we owe it the inevitable disappointments none will bringing together a few facts, names and dates connected with the early history of this community.

past, at least from a religious basis. As the mason's trowel grates harshly over the walls of the new church building, its echoes the nomination upon the presumption that send the thoughts of old and young back to the people in the largest sense are for him, there is yet room for his withdrawal, if he try, under the skilled touch of the workmen, should be convinced that he is not the the new church suggests the future with its strongest Republican candidate in the advanced developments, and varied possibilities. The old walls, torn rulely from their foundations, and lying ni promiscuous heaps of derbis, bespeak an earlier and equally interesting theme. In those desolate looking piles of bits of stone, brick and mortar, we see the finger-marks of a past generation, as we do their foot-prints around As examinations will soon be the order of the threshold of the old door-way, and from

April 1st, 1822. George Howlet and wife landed in Putnam county, and settled on education. Very Queer. ship was organized with five members, Daniel Anderson, an itinerant Methodist preacher, delivering the first sermon on that occasion. George Jackson and wife, Elizabeth Howlet, Susan Bruner, and Jack-Methodism in this community; three of the

Meetings were held in this cabin for about four years. On the completion of the Log School House, which occupied the grounds of the present school building, the Society held its meetings there until the erection of the brick building which has

o'clock A. M., the day was devoted to gendress exhibited by the church goers of The primative simplicity in the matter of eral exercise, such as singing, speaking and those early days, is a feature of some inter-A cotton dress and sun-bonnet made up the toilet of our mothers and sisters a alf century ago. Aunt Betsy Howlet says she has seen the good sisters shout bare be a favorable opportunity for them to do Hunter, tenor. A solo by Lizzie Knetzer, foot many a time, and she seemes to take so. Prof. Benjamin W. Smith will also be and one by Spencer Hunter, followed by a special comfort in the thought that they served God as acceptably then as they do now. Evidently Dolly Varden's sister The singing was conducted by Prof. Queens of Fashion, must have been in dis-

> The exact date of the erection of the brick building is difficult to ascertain, as there are no records, and the memory of ence adjourned to the grove in the church- individuals is the only reliance. About yard, where a long table was soon loaded 1835 seems to have been the date of comwith choice substantials and the rare deli- pletion. The grounds for the church and cacies of the neighborhood, of which it was cemetry were donated by James Montgomery, after whom the church was named, but the name, Montgomery Chapel, has long At about one-and-a-half o'clock P. M., at since passed into tradition, and custom has

> George Jackson burned the brick and laid them in the walls, but no one knows know that he had no money then and state whether the Society retained the cow to supply the congregation with milk, or stood in their places for thirty-seven years. they are now removed to give place to new ones. But when the mind wanders back into the past fifty years to search out the germs from whence sprung the out-growth the eye beholds in the present, and, in the absence of all records, endeavors to link into consistency the different eras of progress, it soon finds itself floating in a sea of great new girl. She is a boy, and is named uncertainty and difficulty. It is to be hoped that the present generation may profit by this, and transact business in such a manner that the community occupying this place fifty years hence may know with certainty what is being done to-day.

The Public Schools of Franklin. Our schools stand equal to any in the State in attendance, punctuality, discipline, and progress made. The High School now class will be graduated. It is the determisending our girls and boys away until

The health of the school has been reengaged in various games for exercise and for two years .- Franklin Jeffersonian.

## Congressional Apportionment.

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#### Ordination of the Bishops

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 24. The eight newly-elected Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church were ordained this text: "The harvest truly is plenty, but the laborers are few."

One of your correspondents, some time since. with thousands of spectators, mostly of the fair sex. The boxes and the near positions of the stage were reserved for the families of the Episcopacy and leading dectors of the church. On the platform sat Bishops Morris, Janes, Ames, Simpson and Scott, Dr. Brunsen, and old Father Boehm. On account of debility, Bishop Morris was unable to take a leading part in the ceremonies, and Bishop Janes, who has recently risen from a bed of sickness, acted as Session Superintendent. At 10 o'clock the Bishops elect, each accompanied by two elders, filed in view on the platform. They were dressed in the simple attire of Methodist preachers. The Bishops arose, facing the congregation, and Dr. Hunter, of Central Illinois, read in a loud, clear voice the first lesson, taken from Acts xx. The Rev. Dr. Thompson, of Wilmington, then read a lesson from the Gospel of St. Matthew, where Jesus tells his disciples to go forth and teach all Nations. The Bishops then turned their faces to the candidates and their accompanying elders, and Bishop Janes said, "Dr. Goode and Dr. Gere, will now present Thomas Bowman." The two el-Convention, even if sold, can not be deliv- to the record they have left us. It is with ders steped forward, Dr. Bowman between, ered, and that if elected President, among these truths in yiew that we propose to and Dr. Goode said, "We present to you this holy man to be consecrated a Bishop In like manner Drs. Durbin and Harmount presented William Logan Harris; Drs Miley and Lindsay presented Randolph Simp-This seems a fitting time to review the son Foster; Drs. Crane and Wentworth presented Isaac W. Wiley; Drs. Tremble and Hitchcock presented Stephen Merrill; Drs. Barrister and Hunt presented Edward G. Andrews; Drs. E. O. Haven and Upham presented Gilbert Haven; Drs. Peck and

ove presented Jesse Truesdell Peck. The candidates formed in line in the order in which they were presented, the elders standing behind them in a semi-circle Bishop Simpson then read from the Gospel of St. Luke, and followed the reading with a fluent prayer. The Bishops elect and the vast audience knelt during the supplication, and many gave utterance to their feelings in heartfelt amens. Bishop Janes propounded to the candidates the questions in the Discipline, the flist being-"Are you persuaded that you are called of God? The candidates answered simultaneously, "I am so persuaded." After prayer and the reading of a hymn, the Bishops and elders laid their hands upon the heads of the kneeling candidates, Bishop Janes uttering the words of consecration over Bowman and Harris, Bishop Scott over Foster and

Wiley, Bishop Simpson over Merrill and Andrews, and Bishop Ames over Haven and Peck. The four officiating Bishops then presented the Holy Bible to the Bishops whom they had just consecrated, and admonished them to follow its teachings. The Lord's Supper was omitted, as it might have proved difficult to supply all

the multitude present who desired to partake. The Conference and congregration joined in singing the Doxology, and the volume of sound which went up to the dome would have proved a startler to Gilmore. Bishop Morris pronounced the benediction, and the congratulations and hand-shaking commenced. The old Bishops shook hands with their new colleagues on the Board, and the venerable Father Boehm hobbled tremblingly along and inspected the newlyerected pillars of a church of which he is the oldest living minister. Some of the new Bishops could not restrain their tears. After the hand shakings they took seats on the platform with the old Board and remained there until adjournment. whole scene was touching in its simplicity, there being an absence of all paraphernalia. The number of Bishops ordained to-day is double the highest number ever before set apart for the office in the history of the Church.

There are now twenty-five paupers in whom are insane.

time of his death.

vention, in the nomination of Greeley with the regular Republican organization. Sheriff Jones, of New Albany, was serattempting the arrest of one Mattocks, charged with a murder in Washington the result will untimately prove fatal.

as a "hoary political sinner," and said he would not make "his political bed" with such a man. He also stated that, next to tionable man in the land.'

the schools he has presided over.

#### Brief Review

Some two years ago many of the citizens nominated for Indian Superintendent in porary President of the Cincinnati Liber familiar hymn, "All Hail the Power of Representatives among the several States, of Peru felt that something must be done The majority President of the Cincinnati Liber familiar hymn, "All Hail the Power of Representatives among the several States," to renew the prosperity of our city and seto renew the prosperity of our city and se-cure it permanently. Accordingly they went to work, taking hold of the enterpri-went to work, taking hold of the enterpri-individual. Two minority reports are also went to work, taking hold of the enterpri-presented, one by ex-Governor Blair, of States; subordination of the miliwent to work, taking hold of the enterprises profered with energy and determinases profered with energy and determination. The Howe Sewing Machine Company
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States; subordination of the military to
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also finds him guilty but does not ascribe was seeking a location in the West and was seeking a location in the West and first claimed the attention of our public also finds him guilty but does not ascribe also finds him guilty but does not ascribe of the life, liberty, and property of every citizen in every section of the land, and successful telegraph scheme will not revisitory!—Terre Haute Journal.

Flax Factory and secured its location,

of their fellow citizens, as well as the refu- next session. sals of others, together with the motives | The Senate last week passed the civil which prompted such action.

opulation.

Duplicate shows a valuation of about \$500, dead raiding chief. 000 in Real Estate. This represents less than one fourth its true selling value, which picture of Antioch. The town is now a would make it worth \$2,000,000.

penditure of the \$30,000: Enhanced value of real estate Added improvements

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earnings of new accessions to our popula- timid persons to vote as they choose, instead tion, or increased earnings of our former of the way the sentiment of their peculiar resident mechanics and laborers. It does locality may dictate. neither take into account the increased comforts that steady employment gives to the all over this country for many months.

facts above stated, have so far been able to until snow shall fall in the autumn.

stand the prosperity.

case put the contributions would be greater burned to death.

their stay .- Peru Republican.

A steamship has just crossed the Atlantic in seven days and sixteen bours, being the fastest time ever made.

brass founding trade. habit of pardoning desperate criminals on office.

condition that they emigrate to the United The Greensboro, N. C., Patriot says: We learn that a big strike was made in the Davidson copper mine recently, revealing one of the most extensive veins ever struck in this country. They have pene-trated the vein some fifteen feet, and have not yet cut through it. It is prouounced a solid mass of mineral, and very rich.

The New York World and Chicago Times are wild in their denunciations of the Gree ley movement, declaring Greeley the one man with whom it is impossible to beat Grant.

thing in allowing Mr. Conner, of Texas, \$2,000 for expenses in defending the right to his seat. If this rule is established the contesting of seats will become a regular and profitable trade, both to the contestant and the man who holds the seat. The Senate, at 9 o'clock Saturday night,

the Poor House in Parke county, five of recommended the President to negotiate the supplemental treaty. The object which circumcised Jew .- T. H. Express. Wm. Baker, Mayor of Evansville, and it will accomplish is to withdraw the claims brother of Governor Baker, died at the for indirect losses from before the Geneva above city on the evening of the 23d, in the conference, in consideration of an agree-60th year of his age. He was serving his ment that in the future, in case of injuries eleventh year as Mayor of Evansville at the suffered by either country from negligence of the other in allowing ships to be supplied A number of the influential Germans of to a belligerent, the claims shall not extend the State have issued an address to "the to losses by the transfer of the commercial Germans of Indiana," in which they denounce the action of the Cincinnati Contion of the war and the addition to the cost of war.

and Brown, and declare that they will act The Workingmen's National Convention a secession candidate. I believe the plot iously wounded on Friday morning, while city on the 23d inst. After the adoption been mainly nursed by them. I advise any the interests of the industrial classes, first what agreements have been made by ounty, Kentucky, some years since, and the convention proceeded to ballot for a Mr. Greeley's friends with Jeff Davis and later with thieving near Salem, this candidate for President. The result was his staff, as to office and patronage. I am State. Mattocks escaped and the Sheriff 204 votes for Grant and 5 votes for Greeley. perfectly certain that there is a distinct lost an arm, and fears are entertained that The nomination was made unanimous with mutual understanding, if not a positive much enthusiasm and pledges of earnest contract, between them. If Horace Gree-Mr. Wolfe, the Democratic candidate support. Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachu- ley enters the White House, Jeff. Davis will for Congress in the Second district, in a setts, was nominated for the second place be as truly part of the administration as recent speech denounced Horace Greeley on the ticket. The convention appointed a Seward was in Lincoln's day. No negro

Workingmen of the United States. most localities, until the land is better sunset. Lonely men will be shot, and

the surprisingly large vote of 293 out of 408 votes cast. Dr. Bowman was born in The Liberal Republicans and Democrats loyal administration to protect the negro, Columbia county, Pa., in 1816. He gradu- of Illinois held a conference in Springfield, awe the rebel, and give the workingmen a ated at Dickinson College, New York, and and adopted a resolution that a Central chance, Grant's little finger is worth a at the age of twenty-two entered the ministry. Remaining in the itinerancy a few call a Liberal Republican Mass Conven-years, he began what has been up to this tion to nominate State officers and Presitime his life work, that of an educator, as dential electors, and to take such steps for the erection of a soldiers' monument in Principal of the Grammar School at Caras it may deem proper for the organization of the Circle Park, Indianapolis. The State numbers 44 pupils, and next year the first liste, Pa. Afterwards he became Principal tion of a Liberal party in that State, and should liberally supplement private subof Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, recommended that the convention be held scriptions for this object, and the monument Pa., and remained there until, in 1858 or June 26, at Springfield. The organization should be such a work of art as would be School course so thorough that the gradu- 1859, we think, he was called to the Presi- of Greeley and Brown Clubs throughout creditable to this patriotic commonwealth. ates will be able to enter any college in the dency of Indiana Asbury University, at the State was also advised by the con-West, and therefore there is no necessity Greencastle, Ind., which he now leaves for ference. The Democrats present adopted at Brookville, Indiana, Saturday noon, the Bishoprick. It may be regarded as a a resolution requesting the Democratic brought in a verdict of guilty, and body where Bishop Bowman presides, and the call issued by them for a Democratic sel gave notice of a motion for a new trial. this he will secure by the force of his irre- Convention on the 26th of June, by ad- This being the fourth hearing of the case, will improve, and Greencastic be made a remarks were very appropriate and well large and flourishing city. Unless this is received. After dinner quite a number the Public School, there has been no deaths noted for success as a disciplinarian in all to the National Democratic Convention, county \$25,000. Justice is certainly blind that of nominating a State ticket.

Gen Robert H. Milroy, of Ind., has been

about \$25,000 to secure the location of the ceive attention this session, but as it has a sum which in the age of the location of the about \$25,000 to secure the location of the factory here. We do not know a man who Factory here. We do not know a man who Houses it will claim attention early next miserable rhodomontade in Democratic speakers and Democratic Afterwards, in a similar manner, by private subscription, the sum of \$3,000 was raised to induce the Basket Factory to lo- Western Union Company and the Postmasraised to induce the Basket Factory to 10-cate here, the number of contributors being the far less in this instance. Then a less num-lowed for the transmission of the weather far less in this instance. Then a less num-lowed for the transmission of the weather super-zealous fit of partizang real on some far less in this instance. Then a less num- lowed for the transmission of the strength super-zealous fit of partizan zeal, all such ber contributed \$2,000 as a bonus to the telegrams will add considerable strength super-zealous fit of partizan zeal, all such ber contributed \$2,000 as a bonus to the telegrams will add considerable strength super-zealous fit of partizan zeal, all such to the project by influencing members now In reviewing and contemplating this, our opposed to it to sustain it in fa future session. In reviewing and contemplating this, our opposed to it to sustain it in fa future session. The proposed to it to sustain it in fa future session. The proposed to it to sustain it in fa future session. The proposed to it to sustain it in fa future session. In reviewing and contemplating this, our opposition of the pass are supposed in the pass and the pass are passed in the p own contibutions but also those of many House, intends pressing it to a vote early they may never return.—N. A. Ledger,

rights bill. It provides that "ownwhich prompted such action.

Let us see what has been the result.

Other manufacturing enterprises have sprung up, and those before established ment or entertainment for which a license sprung up, and those before established ment of entertainties and persons in be required to flop again and hate him, here have been greatly enlarged. From is required, and owners and persons in be required to flop again and hate him. here have been greatly enlarged. From is required, and condition of stagnation in trade and evey charge of any stage-coach, railroad, or oth- And in each case this turn of his feelings a condition of stagnation in trade and evey charge of any stage-coach, railroad, or oth- And in each case this turn of his feelings a condition of stagnation in trade and every branch of labor, and depreciated real estate. business has since thoroughly revived.

Condition of stagnation in trade and every charge of any single charge of the public carriage for passengers is demanded as party fealty. A month of labor, and depreciated real estate. The support of the s Laborers who were before unemployed as to the admission or accommodation on much of the time have now constant em account of race, color, or previous condiployment at increased wages. Besides, tion of servitude, shall be punished for each like emyloyment has been furnished to offense by a fine of not less than \$500 nor like emyloyment has been turnished to one more than \$5,000, and shall be liable to more than \$5,000, and shall be liable to more than \$5,000 accessions of at least five hundred to our such damages in any United States Court."

Such damages in any United States Court."

Such damages in any United States Court."

The officers and men of the rebel General

ed by the enemy. This is the chief exer-

of not less than twenty per cent. above Morgan's command are to meet in Frank-prices of two years ago; there has been ad fort, Kentucky, on the 20th day of June, led to our improvements, not much less for the purpose of devising ways and means than \$300,000 during this time. Our tax to raise \$10,000 to erect a monument to the

mere heap of ruins, and as the shocks of Let us now sum up the profits of our ex- the earthquake still continue, and the soil \$400,000 is quivering with volcanic movement all around, the people are afraid to remove the large number of dead who lie unburied. Congress has passed a law that all elec-

700,000 tions for Representatives hereafter must be 30,000 given by written or printed ballots. This 670,000 does away with the old Southern plan of This does not include increased sales by announcing a man's vote orally, and will usiness men, enhanced rents received, enable a large number of well-meaning but

laborer and his family, nor does it embrace Spotted fever has shown itself in a good that feeling of satisfaction, which every many places. Whether we are to have worthy citizen teels in this general pros- cholera and yellow feyer added to these or not as the summer shall advance remains Those who were the ardent supporters to be seen, but base ball is already upon of this new progressive policy, who still ad- us in full force, and it is clearly beyond here to the same faith, and point with just the power of health boards and disinfectpride to the result as evidenced by the ants to check the course of the epidemic

The Japanese civilization is older than We are aware that a very few who may ours, and it has a good many features, be classed as "progressives in a healthy doubtless, that we might advantageously sense of the term as they understand it," incorporate into our system. But we are in their daily avocation of mixing a julep, charging a fee, increasing rents, or dealing cuing people from death by fire, as pracout goods, have generally by word and lack ticed in Yeldo during the recent terrible of deed stood out against this impending burning there. The fire, it appears, spread They oppose giving, because their to the hospitals, where there were many policy is to take, and not to give, and truly lame and sick persons who could not run state that they were never given anything away, and the officers of the Government to settle and do business in Peru. They proceeded to save them by "slashing right entirely misapprehend the object that our and left with their swords," killing the inpeople have in giving; doubtless in the valids outright that they might not be

to induce their removal than to prolong their stay.—Peru Republican.

Greeley's brothers-in-law are said to be all cousins, but Brown's family relations are more than the hairs of his head, and he B. Gratz Brown has five hundred cousins is not a bald-headed man, either. He is in Kentucky.

Twenty thousand immigrants landed at Castle Garden last week, being the largest number on record.

Said to be the most extensively man in the United States, and his relatives are all respectable enough to hold office—
if they can get hold of any. If Greeley should die, there would hardly be enough to "go 'round" among Brown's people, including the Blairs, and Breckin-Two thousand women or girls are em- ridges, and Bentons, and Prestons, and ployed in Birmingham, England, in the Hamptons, and Ingersolls, and Crittendens, to say nothing of the Brown family in gen-The New York Dispatch calls the atten- eral, all of whom would claim him for their tion of Secretary Fish to the fact that some own, and demand offices by virtue of the of the European governments, particularly name. We might as well elect a man CAMPAIGN BANNER. the small States of Germany, are in the named Smith, and put none but Smiths in

The Democratic party is so shattered and broken that, among all those who have been recipients of its emoluments and favors in the past, only one distinguished person dares to speak in favor of the maintenance of its integrity. For doing this he has been maligned by his own party press, and abused villainously by leading Democrats. Ifhe were a renegade to life-long principles, his party associates would not pursue him with half the bitterness which they mete to him

now. Mr. Voorhees denounces the plea of expediency, and purposes to be consistent with his past record and convictions. This position is commendable for its honesty. His past record has been of the worst, and his convictions led him to be the champion of an institution thoroughly out of harmony with all but barbaric times-yet he shows more manhood in standing by his convictions than by going with the Greeley Democrats in a scheme to gain office and power after an executive session of nine hours, by assent to principles as obnoxious to them as is the faith of the Mussulman to the

### Wendell Phillips on Greeley.

Wendell Phillips was interviewed last eek, and said: "Whom I shall vote for, week, and said: or whether I will vote at all, I do not know; but certainly as against Greeley, I am for Grant. We had one Andy Johnson; I will not run the risk of getting another in, and Horace Greeley is such. I want a man with some decided principles. Greeley never had any. Besides, I consider Greeley for the nemination of candidates for the to nominate him was hatched by Southern Presidential canvass, met in New York white rebels more than a year ago, and has of a platform recommending measures in one who means to vote for him to find out committee to prepare an address to the can vote for Greeley who values his life or Norkingmen of the United States.

Don't take down the stoves. Keep a fire frown of Providence, he is elected, I shall Sumner, Greeley was the worst enemy of the Democratic party, and "the most objection of the Democratic party, and "the most objection of the living room night and morning during the spring. If you have a good old-revolvers that Grant's arrest of North Carfashioned hearth, so much the better. Keep olina Ku Klux has allowed to be laid aside a good fire on it. Nothing is more pleasant If he is elected, let the negroes live in The Cincinnati Times and Chronicle or healthy. But do not think because you squads of fifty, whom no coward will dare gives the following brief sketch of our Bish. have a fire you must shut the doors. In shoot down, and show no property after Rev. Thomas Bowman, D. D., received drained, people will suffer more or less black man will own a mule forty-eight

to pay so much for such a scalawag.

Rhodomontade.

Up then, high up in the air, let the Den ocratic banner be raised, and there be emblazoned upon it the constitution and

But the time has come when sensible or are we ever, as a party, to suffer such infliction. We can scarcely in charity men will take a brace of horse-pistols, wrap The way of a Democratis as hard as that

of any transgressor. He is required to love to-day a man that till yesterday he had been taught all his life to hate. he don't know but that next week he will port of Horace Greeley as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency would be a test of Democracy? Yet such it has become. And furthermore, not to shout for date is declared proof of having been brib. cise of the Democratic mind at this time: to denounce every Democrat who refuses to go for Horace Greeley as having been bought up by Grant. And unfortunately, if the Democrat takes up the Greeley cry he takes the risk that in the course of six weeks be may be disgraced for the deser tion of his party by advocating the nom-ination of such a pestiferous Republican Radical. We see no palce where a sincere Democrat can find peace save in the fold of the serene Republican party.

### A Reasonable Request.

Mr. Greeley has no strength among the Republicans of Chicago. If this be not so, will the Chicago Tribune name a dozen known Republicaus of Chicago who are for Mr. Greeley?

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The old corresponding committee of the esbyterian Church, to secure a new pasr, resigned last Sunday, and a new one as elected. Rev. A. Sterritt, of Washingn, Ind., has filled the pulpit for the two

Dr. G. D. Blakey, late Collector of the 3d, ntucky, District, has just received a al statement of his accounts from the mptroller of the Treasury, showing that re is a balance due him of \$5,724.24. In iew of the fact that a Democratic paper ently charged that Dr. Blakey was a delter to the Government, this exhibit is culiarly gratifying to him and his friends. de has waited long and patiently for his dication, and it comes now in the most sirable shape.

ast Thursday night a party went a fishing ith a seine in Ramp Creek, near Fosher's in violation of the fish law. After wing the seine to shore, one of the party, amed Robert Baldwin, was missing. arch was at once made, and his dead ly discovered in the water, where, from cause it had been drowned. Coroner ott held an inquest the next day, and ury returned a verdict of accidental wning. The deceased was about 35 ars of age, and leaves a wife and five

The Singer office has been renovated.

Dr. E. W. Fisk preached in Terre Haute

Gen. Tom Browne in Greencastle on the

15th of June. Barwick, the clever grocer, has a new

clerk-Frank Landis. "Bob and Laura" McKaig have a "Junior"

for the "Class of '90.' Bishop Bowman preached last Sunday in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"Three dollars a day and roast beef!" -State Prison Director Smiley.

Rev. Mr. Boston will preach at the Baptist church next Thursday evening. Dr. Preston has been chosen as a dele

gate to the National Medical Association. At least one Senior will graduate as a married man. But he isn't married now. Dogs are proving troublesome to clothes-

ines and flower beds. Strychnine is a good Dr. Tattle, of Wabash College, will preach at the Presbyterian Church one week from

next Sunday. W. M. Ridpath has opened a law office

in Brazil, where he proposes to seek fame Mrs. Elizabeth Steeg was stricken with

paralysis Friday night, and is in a danger-

during the summer. New seats now adorn Prof. Wiley's recitation room, and the students are happy.

So is the Professor. Don't fail to invite your neighbors to come with you to hear Gen. Tom Browne's

speech on the 15th of June. The BANNER is issued earlier than usual this week, to afford our employes an opportunity of observing Decoration Day.

Rev. Harry Buchtel will occupy the Roberts Chapel pulpit next Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Hickman in the evening,

A Baptist Sunday school convention will be held at Danville next Wednesday. There is some talk of the school here attending. George Hurst died in Jefferson township

yesterday morning with lung fever, aged 32 years. He leaves a wife and two children. An Indianapolis band will be employed by the Asbury students for the latter part

of Commencement week, beginning with We regret to hear of the continued and serious illness of Mrs. Thomas C. Hammond. Mrs. James Hopkins, and Mrs. Mary

Fleming. And now advertisers should plant their seed for a summer crop; that is, fill the col- taxes. umns of the BANNER with attractive notices to custemers.

ing Voorhees' speeches in the form of a sup- I. Wharton resigned the office of City plement. But it will not do so this time. Marshal, on account of inadequacy of sala-It is getting tired of bis Democracy

Bishop Bowman presided over the General Conference Monday, during the ballot ing for Missionary Secretaries. R. L. Dashiel, T. M. Eddy and J. M. Reid were

Ex-Mayor W. A. Brown, of this city, and Miss Lue R. Porterfield, of West Point. New York, were married at Roberts Chapel last night at 9 o'clock, in the presence of a large audience.

The special literary exercises of the Freshman class of Asbury will take place at College Chapel to-night. Ladies and gentlemen will participate. We believe Spades, of Indianapolis, furnishes the mu-

The walls of the new Brick Chapel, five miles north, are up, and the entire work will be finished in a few weeks. It will Continental, fire assets, \$2,000,000 | cost near \$5,000. Col. James Fisk, George Frank and Rev. Mr. Mason, constitute the building committee.

The Republicans of Washington township will hold their convention at Manhattan, instead of the usual place of voting, on the 8th of June. Every Republican in the county should make it a point to attend the primary meeting of his township on that is the best machine I have ever worked af-

This is Decoration Day. The programme for its observance in this city will be found on our first page. We trust our merchants will comply with the request to draft." close their places of business from 12 M. to 4 P. M., in order that all may participate light, has no weight on horses' necks, and in the exercises.

Brattin's alligator escaped from his cage the other night, and made a leap of about three feet to reach the floor. He was fortunately captured before he had devoured the two sleeping clerks in the same room, and returned to his quarters. Since then those clerks sleep with one eye open.

The Presbyterian Sunday school of this city will pienic near Eaglesfield, fifteen miles west on the Van road, Saturday, in conjunction with the two Presbyterian schools of Terre Haute. A pleasant time is anticipated by all. Fare for the round trip, 40 cents; children 15 cents.

Among the names mentioned in connection with the presidency of Asbury University, made vacant by the election of Dr. Bowman to the Episcopacy, we have heard those of Dr. Tingley, Dr. Locke, Dr. Andrus of Indianapolis, Dr. Sims of Baltimore, Dr. Nutt of the State University, and Dr. E. O. Haven of the North Western University, at Evanston, Illinois.

Closing Exercises at the Female College. June 31 to 11th-Written examination of classes. Tuesday Evening, June 11th-Social reunion a the residence of the Principal.

Wednesday, June 12th, 8 o'clock P. M.-Address before the students, by Rev. H. A. Edson, in the chapel.

Thursday, June 13th, 10% o'clock A. M .- Closing literary exercises in the chapel. The friends and patrons of the institution are cordially invited to be present at these exercises. backing the bar."

Rev. A. W. Williams will occupy the pulpit of the

Asbury University, have been awarded to Wilbur F. Browder and Silas A. Hays, respectively, both

An Asbury student named Will. W. Winnings, of the class of '73, died with consumption at his home, seven miles west of Indianapolis, Menday afternoon. Five members of his class attended the funeral yesterday.

#### Married.

Dr. A. Dunnington, of Putnam county, and Miss Helen M. Cash were married last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, in Danville, Hendricks county. The bigh contracting parties have many friends and relatives in this city, from all of whom comes a very general wish for continued happiness and prosperity in the future to this most excellent couple.- Indianapolis News of Friday.

That's the way Dunnington attended the State Medical Association at Indianapolis!

Again we note the fact that Indianapolis is becoming the head center for business. Mr. A. Dollarhide, of Topeka, Kansas, and Mr. J. D. Hutchings, of Greencastle, Indiana, have leased the building, corner Illinois and Maryland streets, lately occupied by Francis & Bro, and are fitting it up in fine style, preparatory to putting in a large and select stock of choice groceries. We welcome these gentlemen to our city .- Indian-

"Topeka, Kansas"! Dollarhide seems

to be "going back" on Greencastle. Tristam Shandy had a favorite theory of his own about hobbies, and his hobby was to satirize them. The fact is, none of us G. W. Locke returned home from the he rides it most successfully. His hobby at wholesale or retail, with the best watches and clocks, the finest jewelry and silverware, and the best spectacles to be found in the country-all at the lowest prices. As a means of continuing this laudable enterprise, he has just received, direct from embracing Brattin's celebrated Elgin watch, the latest styles of jewelry, clocks in great room of the First National Bank building is devoted to his wholesale business, and it those kept in the salesroom below as samthis popular establishment.

Common Council Proceeding's Monday Night.

The salaries of city officials was fixed as follows: Mayor, Clerk and Treasurer, each, \$400, the Treasurer to be allowed fees for collecting delinquent list; Marshal, \$350 : Assessor, \$125 : Engineer, \$3.50 a day, and \$2 for attending Council meeting; Attorney, \$1.50 for each conviction, and \$2 for attending Council meeting; Councilmen \$2 for atten 'ing Council meeting. The Treasurer was directed to at once nothing. proceed to the collection of delinquent

The contract for improving Walnut steet was awarded to John Kelley.

J. A. Cartis was elected Commissioner of The Press has been in the habit of issu- streets in place of J. R. M. Allen, resigned.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for the Greencastle Banner by Crane & Ree compilers of Abstract of Titles. Office at the Cou A. B. Albert to Levi Hepler, 8 acres in Washing-

John J. Whitaker to J. G. Patrick, 60 acres in Cloverdale tp., for \$1,200. R. L. Bridges to J. R. Dickerson, 42 acres in Franklin tp., for \$2,730. Arch. Gordon to Joseph Zenor, 5€ acres in Wash-Arch. Gordon to Joseph Zenor, of acres in Washigton tp., \$750.

Nancy C. Sherfy to Ruth Boyland and Sarah licks, a lot in Greencastle tp., for \$2,000.

Jacob McCullough to Geo, W. Zenor, 50 acres in Vashington tp., for \$1,000.

Sarah A. Myers to John S. Jennings, land in reencastle tp., for \$500.

Geo. W. White to John S. Jennings, lot J, in reck's Enl., Greencastle, for \$200.

John H. Hawkins to Ignatius Hawkins, part of lot 13, Greencastle, for \$2,000.

Wm. Underwood to Nathan Underwood. 25 acres 3. Greencastie, for \$2,900.
Wm. Underwood to Nathan Underwood, 25 acres
Floyd tp., for \$500.
E. W. Lewis to Tim and Thomas Murphy, part of
t 124, Greencastle, for \$1,500.

Marriage License. William M. Johnston and Mary E. Ireland.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. R. Hawley, on the 16th inst., at the Ransom E. Hawley, of Cincinnati, O., Minerva Andrews, of North Vernon, Ind.

The "Bucyrus" Still Ahead.

Extracts from letters which J. D. Stevenson & Son have received from Farmers who bought the Bucyrus last year.

Capt. W. W. Allen says: "The Bucyrus ter; it is simple and less liable to get out of order than any other machine I have ever seen. I have worked after the Buckeye and Excelsior, and I consider it far ahead for simplicity, ease and lightness of

Robert Scoby says: "The Bucyrus runs or standing, wet or dry, without choking. It is simple, compact, durable and not liable to get out of order. I can cut ten acres of grass in one day, and team not be overworked."

James Ruark says: "The Bucyrus worked to my entire satisfaction. It is the best machine I have ever used. It works light and easily, and is durable."

John S. Nugent says: "I think the Bucyrus is the best machine in use. It runs light, has no side draft, and no weight on the horses' necks; cuts grass wet or dry without choking. I found it a better machine than I expected when I bought it."

Peter Stoner, Jr., says: "The Bucyrus is the best machine I have ever seen in the harvest field. I consider it far ahead of the Buckeye, Excelsior or Russell machines, for simplicity, ease, and lightness of draft. It has no weight on the horses necks, no side draft, and will cut any kind of grass or grain, lodged, tangled, wet or dry, up hill or down hill. I know what I am talking about, for I have used and seen used the Buckeye, Excelsior and Russell

T. S. Ferran says: "Wm. W. Brown and myself bought a Bucyrus reaper last harvest. It is the lightest machine I have ever used. I have used the Excelsior and the Buckeye, and I say it will run onethird lighter than either of them. the Excelsior a half mile off, while the Bucyrus makes scarcely any noise. I cut 8 acres of clover in half a day. I can stop in heavy grass and start right up without

More Evidence About the Bueyrus.

STILESVILLE, IND., May 25, 1872. Editor of Putnam County Banner, Green-

castle, Ind. DEAR SIR: I see in your paper of the 23d ast, a certificate or communication signed "Peter Stoner, Jr.," praising the good qualities of the Bucyrus Reaper and Mower, and claiming that it has no side draft, and no weight on the tongue. Now, I want to say to the people of Putnam county that I have used the Bucyrus Reaper and Mower for two years, and the machine I have got has considerable side draft, and the weight on the tongue or horses' necks is immense, and is ruinous to a team, and if I was going to buy another machine I would never buy a Bucyrus until I had tried some other, on that account. I don't say this to in ure anybody, but to present the Bucyrus in its proper light before the people of Punam and adjoining courties. Respectfully yours,

GEORGE WOODS.

Labor Reform-Excelsior. In our grandfatiors' days men earned their bread iving who can recollect that, not many years ago, when, upon a fine me ming in mid ummer, the farmer's sturdy veces as heard c fling, "Boys, shoulder your crass," and forward to the harvest field," where they and plenty of wheat, hot sun, hard work, and a slow may to earn oread, and when they complained of the hard lot of man, they were cheered by the assurance that there was "a good ime coming," when the Reaper would take the place of the cradle and the powerful muscle of the rse would be made to do the work then required of them, and no withstanding those harvesters doubted that they would ever see such a complete are exempt from this trait of character- reform in labor, jet we wish to say to the farmers we all have hobbies. Brattin has one, and of Putnam and adjuning counties that all the principle of reform tha ingenuity and experinnce ca mbine to make available can be found in the Indian country last week, and will remain is the furnishing of all his fellow-creatures, Excelsior Reaper and Mower for 1872. It has been both far and near, in person or by express, in use nine years in Patnam county, and has give such unbounded satisfaction as to secure it more friends than any other machine ever used in the ounty. As to points of excellence, a few might be named here: It has larger drive-weeels, conse quently runs steadier, has lighter draft, is mordurable, and is less liable to get out of order o reak any of its parts than any other machine ever made. Its nower is obtained from a large spu the manufacturers, a large lot of new goods, wheel on the opposite side from the cutting at achments, thus contralizing the draft perfectly giving speed to the motion of the knife or sickle and preventing anyside draft. It has an ingeniou variety, and silverware that will be in de- attachment for regulating the tension of the reel-

mand as wedding presents. An upper chain, which rests on a rubber spring, thus over Also, it has an atmehment for raising and lowering the reel, by thouse of a lever, conveniently situ is here that his clocks are stored, except | ated at the driver's side, so he can raise or lowe it to cut the talkst rye, or lower it to gather the shortest wheat or oats, or pick up wedged grain ples. Our readers who desire anything in with perfect ease, without getting off the machine this line will find just what they want at or even stopping his horses, and is done without this require establishment. which, at present, no other machine has, being ever used a Resper can be at a loss for a moment to understand the excellence of the above de

As to the durability of the machine, and also the unbounded satisfaction the Excelsior gives, both as a single and combined machine, read the certifi cutes of men who have used them for years. Study them well, weigh the matter carefully point by point, compare them with other machines, and then call and examine the machine for yourself, and see if every word in the above description i not true. We ask you but to try our Machine. it does not give perfect satisfaction it will cost you

Respectfully, HALL & DENNY. Opposite Farmers' Bank, Greeneastle, Ind

LOCAL NOTICES. NOTE. - These notices will not be inserted for a longer time than one seek, and will be charged ten cents a line. Six words make a line HEADQCARTERS for Fruit Jars at Hays

Bros. & Boswell's. TAKE DUE NOTICE that Lyon & Weik

are the only agents who sell the celebrated Lafayette Morning Star Flour, New Boots.

New Boots, New Gaiters. New Gaiters, New Gaiters. New Slippers, New Slippers. New Slippers, At George Washington Beauchamp's,

South Side of Square BARWICK keeps everything in the grocery and provision line, on the north side of

quarters for produce. TWO CAR LOADS of salt just received by ranted whalebone, at 75 cents, and our Hays Bros. & Boswell.

STOVES! STOVES !!- What is more perplexing than a mean cook stove. Throw it away and go to Clark & Dunnington's

its name indicates with everybody that the taste of the wearer. has used one. DUMB ANIMALS are daily driven to the colors. Our last invoice includes a fine

choice cuts, send early or leave orders. Shop on Indiana street.

GO TO BARNETT'S for dress goods,

Go to Barnett's for hats, Go to Barnett's for shoes.

Go to Barnett's for boots,

Go to Barnett's for anything your want. IRON & WOOD Double Shovel Plows at Clark & Dunnington's.

no side draft. Will cut grass or clover lying LYON & WEIK have just received a large invoice of Mason's and standard fruit jars. Also one barrel pure sealing wax, which will be sold at the lowest prices. 22-2w

> THOMPSON Scelebrated sugar-cured hams and shoulders, also country hams, Lafayette "Evening Star" flour, at Hays Bros. & Boswell's, east side Public Square.

those at Langdon's Book and Music Store, any time. 22-2w

MADISON TP., PUTNAM Co., May 20, '72. Messrs. J. D. Stevenson & Son :

GENTLEMEN: W. W. Brown and myself our establishment you will not only find a bought a Bucyrus Reaper of you the past choice selection of millinery, but a comharvest, and I say it is the lightest run- plete assortment of fancy goods, notions, ning machine I have ever used. I have trimmings, &c., such as gloves, handkerused the Excelsior and Buckeye, and I chiefs, laces, jaconet edgings and emsay it will work one-third lighter than broideries, ribbons of all colors, widths, either of them. I can hear the Excelsion qualities and prices; silks, satins, turquois, at least a half mile off, while the Bucyrus illusions, veil nets and tissues, collars in scarcely makes any noise. My team great variety, from the cheapest to fine real stood cutting through the harvest better laces, hoop skirts of our own manufacture, than they did plowing corn. I cut eight corsets in all the best styles, hosiery, large acres of clover in a half day, and did stock and low prices, John Clark, Jr.'s not tire my team as much as breaking spool thread, the best in use, silk thread, ground would do. I can stop in heavy a full line of toilet articles, and many other grass and start right up without backing things too numerous to mention. In fact, the bar. My team was a span of middle nearly everything except calico and muslin. sized mules in thin order, and they Please call and examine our new goods. mended from the time I commenced har- South side of the Public Square, Green-Respectfully yours, T. S. FERRAND.

LADIES OF GREENCASTLE, call at Clark & Dunnington's and see one of those beautiful upright refrigerators. No family can do without them comfortably or economically.

FARMERS of Putnam county, look to your interests, and see the celebrated Champion Reaper and Mower, the finest finished, best built, most durable, and the lightest draft machine on earth, at Clark & Dunnington's. Also headquarters for the old reliable and genuine Buckeye Reaper and Mower, with all the latest improvements, (Bucyrus claims to the contrary notwithstanding.) The Buckeye and Champion stand on their own merits and recommend themselves, and don't require long-winded certificates to puff them. Neither do they have to claim the name or the merits of any other machine to sell them. We could, if it were necessary, produce more certificates and recommendations, from the best and most influential farmers of the State, than our good county papers would hold, but our machines don't require such blow-hards, as every intelligent farmer in the county knows what the Buckeye is-the best Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, Mess Mackerel, combined machine on the globe-and when he buys it knows he gets value re-ceived for his inducy, and, with any kind of care, will have a good machine after twelve and fifteen years heavy harvesting. So we would say to the good farmers of Putnam county, don't be humbugged into buying a counterfeit harvesting machine, whose highest ambition is in claiming to be like the Buckeye, which claim is as false as it is base. But buy the genuine Buckeye itself, and then you will know you have got the best. CLINTON TP., PUTNAM Co., IND.

Messrs, J. D. Stevenson & Son: It gives me pleasure to speak of the merits of the Bucyrus Machine. Mine worked most admirably. I think it is the best machine in use. Runs light, has no side draft, no weight on horses' necks, cuts grass wet or dry without choking; is simple and durable; nothing liable to get out of order. I found it a better machine than I expected when I bought it; fully up to your recommendation of it.

Yours, JOHN S. NUGENT.

GREENCASTIE, IND., May 1, 1872. Messes. Hall & Denny: DEAR SIRS: I bought an Excelsior combined Machine eight years ago; have run it through eight harvests; have cut more than fourteen hundred acres of grass and grain with it without comparafarmers who want a machine, buy the Excelsior. It runs easier, cuts faster, with less wear and most perfect machine I know anything of As for its durability, the above speaks for it. I now intend to quit cutting for other parties, and use it only on my own farm. I think, with proper use, it will last me eight years longer.
FRANCIS M. KNETZER.

FOR SALE-A new Improved Singer Sew ing Machine that has never been in usefirst-class in every particular-on reasonable terms. Inquire at this office. tf A FEW nice Croquet Sets left at Clark & Champion!

Fashion Notes From

# LANGDON'S

FANCY BAZAR.

Mrs. Langdon is in Cincinnati this week buying our summer millinery and fancy goods, and we expect a full and complete stock of new goods by the last of the week. The fashionable shoe for summer wear is the buttoned boot, cut three-quarters high, with toes almost square, and com-

fortable heels, only an inch high. Walking dresses are worn a trifle lo than last year, though they still clear the ground. There is not much difference between the length of the overskirt this season and last, but they are much more bunched up. Yoke dresses are again in fashion for

young girls and misses. In order to have a nice fitting dress, in the Square. His goods are fresh. Head- any style, it is quite necessary to have a good-shaped corset. Of these we have quite a variety, from our "Star Corset," warsixteen-bone French corset, at 90 cents, to the finer class of corsets, such as the thirtytwo-bone French, Fanning's Skeleton, the London Cord, and the embroidered French

corsets, in all sizes. Bustles are also quite essential, and can and get a "Favorite," and it is truly what be had in different kinds and sizes to suit

Our double-button kids are quite popular. slaughter by Sam. Reeves. If you want assortment of black kids in two buttons; also the cheaper kids in single button. Tourist or cane-handled parasols are considered most fashionable for dress ocea-

sions. We receive a new lot in fine goods Hosiery is always in style, but, judging from the amount we sell by the pair, and by the dozens, it must be worn more than usual, or else our hosiery is so cheap that

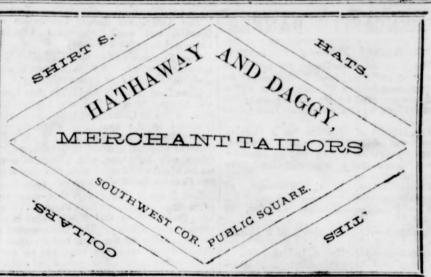
everybody comes to us to buy.

Black lace mits will be worn this summer. The last we received have long gauntlet. called three buttoned, and fingers.

Having been, for a number of years, manufacturing hoop skirts on the principle that "the best is always the cheapest," our skirts soon acquired, and still retain, a reputation for superiority in style, finish, ghtness, elasticity and durability over all others in the market. Each skirt is fully warranted, and prices are cheaper than any other first class hoop skirt in the city. Hoops made to order, all sizes.

We have not space to describe bonnets and hats this week. We are receiving new ALL WHO WISH to purchase a first-class goods almost every day, and would be glad Piano should not fail to call and examine to have you call in and examine them at

> We should be pleased if our lady friends would remember that we keep a full line of ladies' furnishing goods of all kinds. In castle, Ind. D. LANGDON.



# FISH! FISH!

White Fish, Salmon, Hallibut, Codfish, Holland Herring, Bloaters, IN SHORT, EVERYTHING IN THE FISH LINE.

These goods have been purchased on the most liberal terms, and will be sold at very low figures rio ash or Produce. They have received a full line of

Sugar, Coffee, Syrup, Tea. And a general line of such goods as are to be found in a

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE Sole Agents for LAFAYETTE MORNING STAR FLOUR.

## BUCYRUS! BUCYRUS! BUCYRUS!

BEST REAPER and MOWER The World has yet Produced.

For sale by STEVENSON & SON.

# BUCKEYE! BUCKEYE! BUCKEYE!

Champion! Champion!

BUCKEYE and CHAMPION

The two leading Front and Rear Cut Machines of America. They have taken mor

premiums and won more victories than any other machines in the world. They are the Finest Finished Machines.

> They are the Best Built and Most Durable Machines. They are Lightest Draft Machines Manufactured. Come and see them. Every Machine warranted.

BUCKEYE and CHAMPION!

CLARK & DUNNINGTON. Sole Agents, No. 5, East Side Public Square.

Also, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GENERAL HARDWARE. Iron and Steel, Nails, Foreign and Domestic Pocket and Table Cutlery, Silver-Plated Goods, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails,

Locks, Latches, Bolts, Butts, Bitts and Braces, Planes, Saws of every description and of best brands. Headquarters for

# DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. SOL. BEARD STEEL PLOWS.

Walking Cultivators, Blessing Corn Planters, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements. Sole Agents in Putnam County for the Celebrated FAVORITE Cook Stoves, made from chargoal iron, and warranted not to crack, trimmed with side handed pots and flat top tea-kettles; also, for Birdsell Clover Separators, Pitts' Thresher, Culver's Iron Drag Saws, Joseph W. Wayne's Refrigerators, Buckey Cider Mills, Grain Drills, Steel Tooth Horse Hay Rakes, Landreth's Celebrated Garden Seeds, Doty's Clothes Washers, Novelty Universal Clothes Wringers, Whips of every description, Cement. Plaster of Paris and Land Plaster. Special attention given to manufacturing of Tinware, Roofing, Spouting, Copper and Sheet Iron Work. Scrap Iron, Castings, Old Copper, Rags, Lumber, Lathes,

and Shingles, taken in exchange for goods. Feeling thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the same. We can assure our friends and patrons that we keep a full assortment of everything in our line, and it is our constant aim to treat customers so that they will come and see us again. Don't forget the place-No. 5, East Side Public Square.

CLARK & DUNNINGTON.

# BUSINESS NOTICES. NOTE.—Notices will be inserted for any length of time in this Department, and will be charged ten cents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each additional insertion. Seven words make a lin

SALT AND SHINGLES for sale cheap by 17-4m James Ingle.

FOR SALE-Owing to continued ill health, I offer my restaurant for sale. It is in a good location, and is doing a paying Campaign Banner business. This is a chance for a bargain. In the meantime, oysters and "square meals" can be had as usual.

the place for bargains is at the "Cheap Store" of Stoops & Bowen, Patnamville TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE.

announce the name of D. Houghland as a
for Township Trustee for Greencastle
, subject to decision of Republicans in
MANY VOTERS.

Announcements.

Convention.

Please announce my name as a candidate for Trustee of Greencastle Township, subject to the Republican Nominating Convention. For Township Trustee, W. H. Crow, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

# For 75 Cents.

THE GREENCASTLE BANNER will be furnished until JOHN F. LANE, The friends of Republican principles, who do KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that not propose to surrender to the disguised Democracy, are requested to get up clubs in the vicinity of each post office at once. The BANNER didn't surrender any during the war, and it is too late to 20.6w commence now.

The subject of "Indiana as a Grazing State" was generally discussed. A permanent organization was effected by adopting a constitution and by-laws, and electing the following officers:

President-Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Greencastle.

Vice President-Charles Lowder, of Plainfield. Secretary-J. G. Kingsbury, of Indianap-

Treasurer—Alex Heron, Indianapolis. Executive Committee—Gen. Sol. Meredith, Cambridge City; John Giles, Sullivan, and W. W. Thrasher, Fayette county. The Convention adjourned until the fourth Tuesday in May, 1873.

about baptism. He says: "It is contrary to the mind of our church to say that bapmoreover, to be a doctrine taught in the Scripture and (thank God) not denied in our church, that all mankind are 'made alive in Christ' potentially. And whatever of divine grace is indispensably necessary to salvation I hold it to be actually given to salvation I hold it to be actually given to every human creature. Not to be able to affirm this would rob me of a good God, and envelop the universe in the thickest blackness of darkness. This gift of grace bestowed upon the human race of God's love through his Son, by the working of the Holy Ghoet is in my view, the potential Holy Ghost, is, in my view, the potential principle in every individual of the Eternal Life which God has given us and which is in his Son. I call it in my own thoughts the regeneration of degenerate human na-

Thirty-third Commencement of the Indiana Asbury University.

PROGRAMME: Wednesday, June 12, to Saturday, June 15, 1872.

Friday, June 14th. 71/2 P. M .- Literary Exercises of the Philomathean

Saturday, June 15th.

Sunday, June 16th. -Annual Class Meeting.
-Baccalaureate Sermon by President

Bowman.

3¼ P. M.—Annual Lecture by Rev. A. Marine, A. M.

7½ P. M.—Anniversary of the Theosophian Society Monday, June 17th.

10½ A. M.—Valedictory Exercises of the Platonean Society. 2½ P. M.—Prize Declamations. 7½ P. M.—Literary Exercises of the Philological

Tuesday, June 18th.

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A. M.—Preliminary Meeeting of the Alumni.

A. M.—Meeting of the Joint Board of Trustees and Visitors.

10½ A. M.—Valedictory Exercises of the Philological Society.

2½ P. M.—Address before the Sigma Chi-Fraternity by Rev. W. W. Curry, A. M.

Poem by Geo. C. Coom, A. B.

7½ P. M.—Address before the Literary Societies by Hon. A. G. Porter, LL. D.

Poem before the Literary Societies.

Wednesday, June 19th. 8 A. M.—Meeting of Joint Board continued.
9 A. M.—Business Meeting of the Alumni.
3 P. M.—Valedictory Exercises of the Philo

mathean Society.

7½ P. M.—Address before the Alumni by Hon. S.
F. Wood, A. M.
Poem before the Alumni.
Reunion of Alumni.

Thursday, June 20th. 7% A. M.—Graduating Exercises of the Senior Class. Master's Oration by Harry A. Whit-Conferring Degrees by the President, Valedictory.

Come what, come may, and whether time and the hour run through the roughest day or not there is one Democratic paper that will never accept Greeley as a candidate. It will die in its own gore first and with its last expiring breath will raise a yelp of contentment over its 'consistency." Need we say that it is Pomeroy's Democrat, red-hot "Brick's," who thus slops over in all the glory of italics and caps. Principles not men, is the fiery Pomerov's motto:

"While the followers of Greeley are citing to Democrats who will support him, let them bear in mind that there is one Democrat, and one Democratic paper, which goes direct from this office to fifteen thousand three hundred and sixty-four post-offices, which will not support or in dorse Horace Greeley for the Presidency, no matter if a thousand conventions nominate him, or if to maintain our position and defend our principles, we part company with every subscriber whose name is on

The sale of prize packages on railroad trains in the State of New York has been abolished by an act of the Legislature. The practice of scattering stale pop-corn, high priced candies with pewter whistles for prizes, and flash literature into the laps of priced candies with pewter whistles for prizes, and flash literature into the laps of passengers on the cars, has been a nuisance which travelers have too long had to endure

One of the simplest and cheapest disinfectants in the world is dried earth. Surely we need just now, at the commencement of summer, some sure destroyer of injurious gases and odors. Dried earth spread over foul spots in the streets and alleys will prove a rapid absorbant, one of the best in the world. It can be readily obtained, applied, and removed. It neutralizes foul emanations promptly.

The Chicago News wails to this effect 'It is certain that the Democratic party is not as strong to-day by at least a million votes as it was prior to the meeting of the Liberal Republican Convention. If we were adjudged unable as a party composed of three millions of voters to take the field successfully, what can we expect to do when at least one-third of the Democratic forces have gone over to the Liberal Republican movement? What can we hope to gain by the nomination of a straight Democratic

Col. Forney believes that the Baltimore Convention will indorse Greeley. The Col-onel has been studying the situation at Washington, and is convinced that the Democrats are preparing for a feat wholly without parallel, a paradox proving that the leopard can change his spots. They are preparing to surrender themselves to Republican ideas, to accept Republican leadership to confess that they and their followers have been wrong from the first in their hostility to emancipation, to the war against the rebellion, to the Republican system of finance, and to the whole series of Republican legislation.

As proof that Mr. Voorhees more truly and faithfully represents the views of the Democracy of this State than some of our accredited members, we refer our readers to extracts in another column from quite a number of the leading Democratic jour-

nals of Pennsylvania.

Last year we tried endorsing Radical doctrines and usurpations, and the result was disgrace and defeat, as it ever should

For our own part we are most heartily tired of dosing with "new departure," "pas sivism" and "fusion;" they are extremely nauseating to us, and we'll have no more Come and see us and we will

We are contending for principles and not for spoils, and we must and will have candidates to represent our principles. — West | Chester, Pa., Jeffersonian.

The Anti-Secret Society Convention at Charles Oberlin, last week, nominated Charles Francis Adams for President. The Freeman's Journal (Catholic) de-

nounces Greeley in the most vigorous terms,

declaring for Grant as against Greeley. News from Cuba to the 17th is that Ignacio Agramonte attacked and captured a Spanish fort in Camaguay, and subsequently routed in the open field a heavy force sent to the succor of the captured position. General Villamel crossed to Grocha, which exists only in name, with a force of over six hundred well-armed men, and captured two Spanish fortified camps.

The Times of India, says that more encouraging tidings come from Persia. There have been copious and timely rains in all parts of the country. The Government is active in relieving the poor and distressed. Thousands of men are employed in road construction and other works of utility. Those unable to work, and their number is legion, are fed and cared for. Government bakeries are open in every city and town, and bread is distributed freeley, every day, to the famishing crowds. The Shah The Rev. C. S. Henry, D. D., an Episcopalian of emminence and influence, has written a tract on the Bishop's declaration

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The relief movement so tardily organized in the United States, England, and other countries, if their originators will but act now tism is the exclusive or universally necessary condition of salvation. I take it, much for the relief of the terribly afflicted people, and assist in saving thousands of lives.

It is believed by some that hydrophobia s becoming far more prevalent among dogs Goods delivered to any part of the city than it has been in former years. In times past the disease has been so rare that many physicians of extensive practice have never seen a case, and some even have denied the existence of the fearful malady. Whether madness is spreading among dogs, or whether the newspapers are more careful in gathering facts than heretofore, we will not attempt to decide. It is certain, however that never have we seen so many records of deaths from hydrophobia as within the last year or two. The question arises whether the curs that throng our streets of night are needed at any time.

While Greeley is proclaiming universal amnesty and the removal of all political disabilities, as the sovereign remedy for Ku-Klux outrages, the eradicator of all party differences, and the infallible restorer of peace, fraternity, and good will, the Cin einnati Enquirer, Greeley's warmest sup-porter, is warning Jefferson Davis that he must not open his mouth on political topics, nor take pen in hand to give an opinion thereon, but must keep himself in obscurity, and devote all his mind to his private affairs, and leave politics to the Northern managers of the Greeley coalition. More than once it has had a rude and inso-lent notice to Jefferson Davis to this effect. Is this amnesty? Who has ever proposed such political disabilities as these? The Democratic leaders in the South may well inquire of what good the Greeley ammesty is to them, when the Greeley coalition demands the imposition of political disabili ties so much worse than any they had be

Pure Cider Vinegar, MATTHEWS & RAGAN,

GREENCASTLE, IND. We warrant our vinegar to be made of pure cider, and offer it at both wholesale and retail, Manufactory on Indiana street, opposite Kimble, Sherfy & Co.'s warerooms. 12-3m

WOOL

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-AT THE-

GREENCASTLE

For Cash or Goods!

The high price of wool is causing more inferior and shoddy goods to be thrown upon the market than ever before. These worthless goods are scattered over the country to exchange for wool. These goods look well and are well calculated to deceive.

-OUR ASSORTMENT OF-

Cassimeres.

Jeans. Flannels,

Blankets, Coverlets,

Snow-White Counterpanes,

Felt Skirts, Balmoral

Skirts, Sotcking

Yarn,

Yarn in the Broach;

In short, our stock is complete, consisting of First-Class Woolen Goods.

We ask you to bring us your wool: Because will pay as much in CASH for it as any other establishment in the State.

Because our goods are made of GOOD WOOL and exchanged for Wool from ten to twenty-five per ent. CHEAPER than the same class can be bought dsewhere for eash. Because in patronizing us you are building up an institution in your own neighborhood.

Carding and Spinning DONE PROMPTLY.

do you good.

BIRCH BROTHERS.

COOK

Would respectfully offer

Pure White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil, raw and boiled Pure Colors in Oil,

Paint and Varnish Brushes, Wall and Calsomine Brushes. 500 Boxes Window Glass, 5,000 Bolts Wall Paper,

Our Business. The above goods were bought for Cash 'and w' II be sold at a very small margin above Eastern

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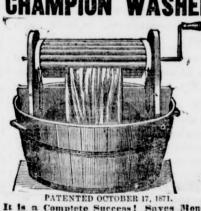
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